





















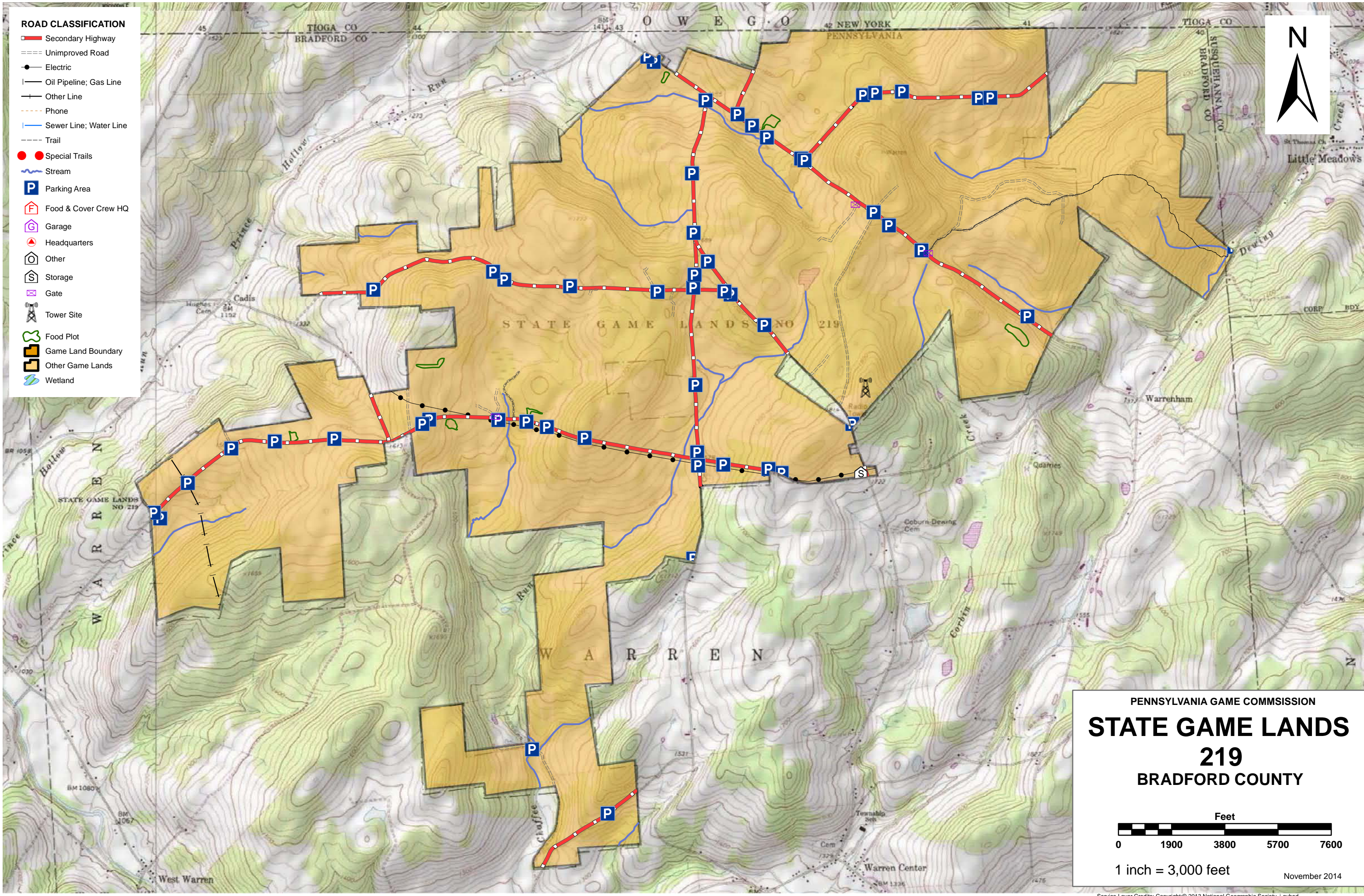


**ROAD CLASSIFICATION**

-  Secondary Highway
-  Unimproved Road
-  Electric
-  Oil Pipeline; Gas Line
-  Other Line
-  Phone
-  Sewer Line; Water Line
-  Trail
-  Special Trails
-  Stream
-  Parking Area
-  Food & Cover Crew HQ
-  Garage
-  Headquarters
-  Other
-  Storage
-  Gate
-  Tower Site
-  Food Plot
-  Game Land Boundary
-  Other Game Lands
-  Wetland




PENNSYLVANIA GAME COMMISSION

# STATE GAME LANDS

## 219

### BRADFORD COUNTY

Feet



1 inch = 3,000 feet

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# SPORTSMEN'S RECREATION MAP

## STATE GAME LANDS No. 219 BRADFORD COUNTY

State Game Lands 219 is located in the Pennsylvania Game Commission's Northeast Region. State Game Lands (SGL) 219 consists of 5,619.14 deeded acres within Warren Township of Bradford County. Warren Center is the nearest populated town located approximately 1 mile to the south of SGL 219. The Binghamton tri-city area is approximately 25 miles northeast of SGL 219.

Public access to the Game Lands is provided by a number of state routes and township roads. State routes surrounding SGL 219 include Cadis Rd, Leraysville Rd, Warren Center Rd and Little Meadows Rd. Township roads intersecting SGL 219 include Hickeys Rocks Rd, Reagan Hill Rd, Coburn Hill Rd, Irish Hill Rd, and Owego-Montrose Turnpike. Fox Rd intersects Owego-Montrose Turnpike and grants access from the northeastern end of SGL 219. In addition, Greek Road intersects with the western end of Reagan Hill Road and Cross Road provides access across the southernmost portion of SGL 219. Parking areas are relatively abundant throughout the tract.

SGL 219 consists of rolling hills and broad to narrow valleys and exhibits a unique variety of species diversity with regards to forest stand classification including an assortment of hardwood species and several conifer species. The most common hardwood species found include sugar maple, red maple, black cherry, American beech, white ash, black birch, and aspen. Conifer species include eastern hemlock, white pine and mixed pine plantations with Norway spruce and red pine. The black locust forest type is a unique component of SGL 219 and represents 4% of the game lands. The oak component within SGL 219 is relatively small and includes small scattered clumps of white oak.

Most of SGL 219 was acquired from the U.S. Government in 1954. A large portion of this ground was farmland obtained after the Great Depression. At that time, many farmers were leaving the profession and finding work in expanding industry in nearby urban areas. The U.S. Government later leased this land to farmers for the grazing of cattle. The remains of old corrals that were used in this operation can still be seen along some of the roads. This game lands area was part of Connecticut during the American Revolution, and an early 19th century Coborne family cemetery is found here. A revolutionary war grave for Sergeant Clement Corbin with the 11th Connecticut regiment is also located on SGL 219.

The most popular hunting pursuits are for whitetail deer, black bear, ruffed grouse, eastern cottontail, squirrel and wild turkey. Waterfowl and woodcock are also hunted in applicable habitat. Furtakers primarily pursue raccoon, beaver, mink, muskrat, fox and coyote. Small game hunting on this SGL includes put and take pheasant hunting opportunities. There are no designated motorized routes, such as snowmobile trails or disabled hunter ATV trails, on this game land. There are approximately 2 miles of non-motorized designated trail system for horseback and mountain bike riders. This game land is not a major attraction for bird watching, hiking, cross country skiing, berry or mushroom picking.



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